The Grand Master-elect.

Litchfield Electric Light and Power company, Litchfield Acetylene Gas company, Litchfield creamery company, the latter of which he is secretary and treasurer. He has been auditor of the Litchfield fire depart-

ment since its organization about twenty years ago, and is auditor of the borough of Litchfield,

Interesting Papers on Subjects of Im

portance to Farmers.

Many from this section are in at-tendance at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Connecticut Dairy-men's association, which opened Wed-nesday morning at Hariford with an

attendance of about 250. Presiden H. G. Manchester of Winsted presided The meeting opened with a song by a double quartette from the Connecticu

agricultural college.
President Manchester introduced
Mayor Edward W. Hooker to make an

address of welcome, which was par-ticularly pleasing and elicited much

The response was made by Vice President Wilson H. Lee of New Ha

"Keeping More Cows."

An address on "Keeping More Cows n Fewer Acres," was made by H. E. Jook, dean and professor of animal unsbandry, St. Lawrence university, anton, N. Y. The milk business, he aid, was jargely founded on the idea of measure and fertilizers. Many have

of manure and fertilizers. Many have never got over that idea and regard milk as a by-product. The only way to keep more cows on fewer acres is by the solling system. Bye should be planted early in the fail. Other rops recommended for solling and accommended for solling and colling and acres have the solling and sellowers.

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aslinge are wheat, oats, barley. Alalfa will be a successful crop if the
round is thoroughly drained. Cow
eas and beans are crops to tie to for
ceneral sliage. Pumpkins are a great
rop for feeding cows; they contain
nuch dry matter. They should be
clanted in fields by themselves and
till produce big crops. Beefs are
plendid and should be grown more
argely for feeding. They are rich in
lity matter, which is essential for a
well-balanced ration. Carrots and cab-

ry matter, which is essential for a cell-balanced ration. Carrots and cab-ages are excellent for cows kept on he few acres which do not yield pas-irage enough in themselves.

Production and Handling of Milk.

J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary of the

husetts, spoke on "Production and fandling of Milk." Milk, he said, was he most important article of food. It a needed from infancy to old age. There are many things necessary for

ccess in the milk business. A first sential is a love for the business; th

ilk producer must be interested in a animals and keep his animals clean

nd well groomed. Clean bedding, clean mables, are factors in cleanliness; dus

could be kept from the cows; ther

here should be a milk room separate rom the stable and clean utensils used a preparing the milk for market.

Afternoon and Evening.

In the afternoon the first address was "Dairy Farm Inspection and Som

in address by Prof. J. M. Trueman, inlry husbandman Connecticut agriculgural college. Prof. H. E. Cook spoke on "Motherhood of the Dairy Cow and its Relation to Commercial Dairying." The evening meeting was devoted to a lecture by C. B. Lane on "Markes Milk Production from the Present Day's Standpoint," and an address by Charles H. Kilbourne, inspector of food

Charles H. Kilbourne, inspector of food of New York city, on "The Methods

Constipation

when no longer needed as the best of

remedies, when required, are to assist

nature and not to supplant the natur.

al functions, which must depend ulti-

mately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Tides will be high today.

A good time to be careful about stoves and furnaces.

The mercury was in the 20's early Wednesday morning. Supper tonight at Spiritual academy

to 7.30; 15 cents.-adv. There has been some thawing out of water pipes for a day or two.

This is the day to say "Happy New Year" to the Chinese laundryman. People are already beginning to wor-

y lest the groundhog see his shadow. Farmers complain that the sudden cold had a tendency to lessen the milk

The snow melted rapidly on Wednesday, leaving the sleighing good only

The selectmen have had many applications for coal, wood and clothing

The annual meeting of the Park long, church will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock .- adv.

These clear cold nights star gazers are watching Saturn, which will be evening star until April 2. In spite of the cold weather, the

Stonington smacks have been bring-

ing in good catches of cod and had-Biggest laughing show, "The Blue Mouse," gives special matinee at the

Broadway, Saturday. Prices 25c to \$1. Mrs. John Taylor, one of the oldest

residents of Niantic, died Wednesday after a long illness. Mrs. Taylor was about 85 years of age. Prof. Kenned 's evening class opens

Jan. 26; children's class Jan. 30; Cadil-lac hall. For particulars 'phone James Drew 422-3, or Harry Stebbins 682-4. -adv.

A church society not far away helped

fill its treasury by a "circus lunch," which consisted of red hots, red lemnade, popcorn, peanuts and candy The board of state officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold an official meeting in Danbury today

(Friday) and in the evening will at-

tend the Eagles' fair, James A. Rumrilli, a summer resident at Goshen, Waterford, and a member of the Thames club, died at his home in Springfield, Wednesday morning, in his 72d year.

The annual business meeting of the Central Baptist church will be held this evening. All members of the church, as far as possible, should be present. There will be supper at 6.30.—adv.

Gilbert Walker died recently at his ome in Binghamton, N. Y. He was at in the employ of Hislop, Porteous & Mitchell in this city, when the firm was in business in the Bacon block.

Mrs. Eloise Parkhurst, wife of Alfred Parkhurst, died Tuesday at the son in Hartford. She was a native of Stafford Springs and burial will be in Stafford Springs today (Thursday).

Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution has requested all the Daughters in the United States to ther have raised the strain for forty work through the Red Cross in aid of years and have two which he will put the Italian refugees from the earth- against any two in the country.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford, cretary of the Connecticut branch f the Red Cross, closed the account or Christmas stamps with the Nafor Christmas stamps with the Na-tional society, which showed that she cold to parties in the state during the Orpington cockerel. At Lenox, Mass., collday season 998,000 of the Red Cross stamps, amounting to \$528.

Twenty-five delegates from New England attended the conference ewish farmers in New York which osed Wednesday night, Colchester, which sent two delegates, has 100 Jewish farmers, while of the other Connecticut towns Ellington has 30, Bridgeport 40, Chesterfield 100 and Oakdale

President Receivelt has notified G.

A. R. men and friends who are wrtiing him urging a special holiday for
the centennial of Lincoln's birth, that
be a sequelled to converse to according he has appealed to congress to provide for a special heliday and hopes congress will act. The matter is out of

ress will act. The matter is out of his hands, he says, until congress does filed a voluntary petition in which he lists his assets at \$610, of which \$500 is in property claimed to be exempted.

No debts are listed in the schedules. Meriden Tuesday decided to push bill like the Dubuque law, for col secting bills. The judge of the court can decide how much shall be paid weekly on the bill for which judgment has been secured, and imprison the debtor for contempt of court if his

orders are not complied with. Hereafter, under the rulings of the postoffice department, publishers of we are daily enchancing our reputa- Hariford tion for serving HOT SODA that follows: scribers in arrears more than one year semi-weeklies more than nine months.

Dog Well Used Up.

each four ounces.

An English setter belonging to C. P. passes our hot cheer along. Coombs was found on her front plazza by Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain Wednesday internoon. The dog was badly injured afternoon. The dog was badly injured and had come some distance, as blood wich with a cup of our new process was seen for a long way on Laurel Hill Coffee or a mug of our famous Hot avenue. The police were informed and Policeman Henderson succeeded in getting close enough to the animal to learn the owner and informed him. He when you're hungry, good when you're took the Gog away in an express wagon and thought he could bring it out all right. The Gog had elifter been shot or had had a leg crushed.

Sleighride for School Children. Frederick Ladd of Franklin gave the children of the Sodom school a sleigh-ide Wednesday afternoon to Norwich Smith's Hot Soda and return and through the lower part of Franklin. The outling was a de-lightful one to the scholars and their teacher, Miss Mary Tracy. Upon the return, Mr. Ladd left each child at his own home, and was showered with expressions of thanks, hearty and sincere, from the entire sleigh load.

PERSONAL. GRAND LODGE OF MASONS.

Edward Smith of Groton has been Norwich this week. William Balley was a visitor in New

jian LaPierre, 220 Central avenue.

Johnson lane, until they get settled.

Sum of \$99 Given.

hemian circle of King's Daughters ir of Taftville Congregationa

DE' JRATIONS ARE DOWN.

the decorations Tuesday evening.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. W. H. Bliss.

The funeral of Cynthia E., widow of William H. Bliss, was held from her home at Stonington Point on Wednes-

here were handsome floral forms and it flowers. The remains were brought this city on the 2.05 o'clock train

d taken in charge by Henry Allen Son. Burial was in Yantic ceme-ry, where Rev. Mr. Mason read the mmittal service. There were many

A Fine Hound.

E. C. Gay of Norwich Town has re-

ently secured a fine young foxhound, en months old, which was bred by

More Poultry Prizes.

week Deputy Dairy Commissioner Cruttenden on seven entries won six prizes: First and second, Buff Orping-

n two entries he won first. Buff Ore

ington cockerel, and first, Black Orp-ington pullet.

West Side Glee Club.

Banqueted the Choir.

Bankruptoy Petition.

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ice—the same customers. Yes, you'l

better join this satisfied throng as it

What's the use of grumbling at the

Cheer up, warm up and be happy at

Fountain,

Franklin Square.

chilly atmosphere? A dainty sand-

pleases, that satisfies,

On Wednesday evening, Rev. J. W

At the Bridgeport poultry show last

SHELTERING ARMS' GIFTS

Haven on Wednesday Annual Communication was Held at New Haven-Reports Mrs. William R. Jewett of Norwich of the Several Officials---Election of Officers and Town is visiting friends and relatives in New Yor kthis week. Sketch of New Grand Master. James C. Brown of Salinas, Cal., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ju-

Representatives from the 119 constituent lodges of the state assembled Haven; Charles Billings Chapman, Wednesday in New Haven for the one Norwich; Isalah Baker, Jr., Hartford, The Middletown Press says: Max McCauley has gone to Norwich, where wednesday in New Paver for the one-hundred and twenty-first annual com-munication of the Most Worshipful Grand lodge of Connecticut, F. & A. M. The Grand lodge was opened at 11 o'clock in ample form by Most Wor-shipful Grand Master Edward E. Ful-ler of Tolland and associate grand of-ficers. The familiar feares and well he has work for the state hospital there. Mrs. McCauley and son will stay with her sister, Mrs. Stannard of ficers. The familiar figure and well known voice of Grand Secretary John H. Barlow of Hartford who died June 16, 1908, and who had been grand sec-FOR PAST QUARTER. Acknowledgment by United Workers-

retary for nearly fourteen years, were greatly missed by all.

Deputy Grand Secretary Frank W.
Havens of Hartford recorded the proceedings and presented a report as The United Workers gratefully acknowledge gifts and favors which have been received at the Sheltering Arma during October, November and December from Mrs. William Aiken, Mrs. C. H. Allen, Mrs. N. L. Bishop, Mrs. Michael Buckley, Mrs. J. G. Burnett, H. D. Capen, Mrs. F. S. Camp, Mrs. W. H. Ceckcroft, Mrs. John Eccles, Mrs. A. T. Gardner, Miss Emily Gilman, Mrs. Gardiner Greene, Dr. G. T. Howland, Miss M. L. Huntington (In memory of) Mrs. E. B. Huntington, Miss Sarah Huntington, Miss Mary P. grand secretary. The morning session was occupied with the reading of the grand master's address and the presentation of re-

ports. Grand Master's Address. Grand Master Fuller read his anwal address. In part he said:
"We have reached another annual division period in our Masonic journey, and have gathered here at the one hundred and twenty-first annual communication of the Most Worshipful Grand lodge of Connecticut, to take note of the happenings during the year just passed, to discuss questions which may affect the welfers and unconstitute. We Grande was born in Litchfield. memory of) Mrs. E. B. Huntington, Miss Sarah Huntington, Miss Mary P. Huntington, Mrs. George W. Lane, Miss Helen Lathrop, Mrs. Kirk J. Leavens, Mrs. Lillibridge, Mrs. T. J. McGarrity, Mrs. Mook, the Misses Norton, Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. C. H. Perkins, Miss Porteous, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, the Misses Rudd, O. S. Smith, Mrs. William H. Shields, D. M. Torossian, Mrs. T. L. Waitles, Mrs. James Welles, Mrs. James Welles, Wrs. T. L. Waitles, Mrs. James Welles, may affect the welfare and prosperity Mr. Grannis was born in Litchfield of our order, to agree on such future February 16, 1855. His education courses of action as may seem just was obtained in the country district and proper and in harmony with the ancient landmarks and traditions of our order, to elect officers to rule and govern this grand body during the year upon which we are now entering, and to meet and greet in brotherly with time he has bee nengaged in the country district was solutined in the country district and such that schools with the exception of a winter at the "Gunnery" school in was incoming the property of the schools with the exception of a winter at the "Gunnery" school in was spent "down on the farm," since the property of the schools with the exception of a winter at the "Gunnery" school in was spent "down on the farm, since the property of the schools with the exception of a winter at the "Gunnery" school in was spent "down on the farm, since the property of the schools with the exception of a winter and the property is considered. T. J. Wattles, Mrs. James Welles, Wooster, Norwich Bulletin, Nor-Record, Norwich board of trade. Donations of money amounting to 199 have been received from Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Miss Mary F. Norton, Miss M. Louise Sturtevant, C. E. Chandler, Mrs. Annie E. Woodss and through district visitation.

and fraternal converse and fellowship, the old and tried brethren whom we already know, and the new and untried brethren whom we want and desire to know.

"During the year death has entered our official circle and removed two of our honored and distinguished past grand masters.

"On February 20, Past Grand Master Dwight Waugh died at his home.

Busy Time at Armory Now Rebuilding
Arch and Getting Ready for Next
Ball.

All the decorations for the ball of
the Fifth company at the armory, held

"On February 20, Past Grand Masster Dwight Waugh died at his home
in Stamford, aged 76 years.

"On Tuesday morning, June 16, sudendly, and without immediate warning,
death—grim death—laid his chilling,
icy hand upon the warm, throbbing heart of our well beloved grand secre-tary, John H. Barlow, and the end which we had so earnestly hoped would

All the decorations for the ball of the Fifth company at the armory, held Tuesday night, were removed on Wednesday, and now all efforts will be bent towards the job of rebuilding the arch over the gallery and the redecorating of the armory for the ball by the Third company, next week. Each company has its own decorations, and naturally they will be different. The special electric lights which were installed by the Eaton Chase Co, have been taken out, and a different plan of lighting will be carried out by the same company for the next ball. There were 250 incandescent lights used in the decorations Tuesday evening. be deferred for many years, had come, "Past Grand Master Barlow had been a Mason for a half-century, lack-ing four months. He was grand master of this grand jurisdiction nearly thirty years ago. He had been our grand secretary for almost fourteen ears. He had also, many years ago, seld the exalted positions of grand high priest of the grand chapter most puissant grand master of the grand council. He was one of the officers, and deeply interested, in our Masonic home. He was, without doubt, the most widely known and best be-

loved brother in our jurisdiction.

A list of the distinguished dead in other grand jurisdictions was given; also a list of the requests for release of jurisdiction granted; the decisions made, the dispensations granted.

Continuing the address gave a summer of the reports of the nine Manner of the nine Man have morning, at which there were have morning, at which there were have morning, at which there were have morning the address gave a summary of the reports of the nine Massonic districts.

A list of the visitations of the grand was also given in the address.

A list of the visitations of the grand master was also given in the address. Of special interest was his visit to he Yale Masonic club on February 4, which occasion was of particular qual meeting of the Connecticu committal service. There were many local friends at the cemetery. The bears were the sons—Frederick Bilss of this city, Willard L. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Jay of Stonington—and a sonin-law, E. E. Lathrop of Willimantic. Masonic Veterans' association at the Masonic home in Wallingford in June; and the reception given by his own ledge, Fayette of Rockville, June 30; size a list of his visits to other grand jurisdictions.

The work of the Order of the East.

The work of the Order of the East-ern Star for the Masonic home was heartly commended and an account given of the annual Grand Masters' Mr. Stackpole. It is of the Buckfield day at the Masonic home September strain, and a likely looking dog, according to old fox hunters who are good judges. Mr. Stackpole and factors one of the most important than the control of the control one of the most important control one of the most important control one of the control one of th occurred one of the most important events in the history of Masonry 1

this grand jurisdiction—the laying of the last and final stone of the mag-nificent stone bridge spanning the Con-necticut river at Hartford.

Deputy Grand Master Weston G.
Granniss of Litchfield made a report of the visitations he had made.

Deputy Grand Secretary's Report. Deputy Grand Secretary Frank W. Havens presented his report. He said

Every indication points to the past your as having been one of the most harmonious and prosperous in the history of this grand body.

"The grand lodge library was a matter in which Brother Barlow tool special interest, and in evidence there of it was found when his will was

The West Side Glee club grasped the opportunity for a sleighride Wed-nesday night, going to Jewett City in one of Mahoney's big sleighs. The eight members of the party reported the evening one of the best ever, of it was found, when his will was opened, that he had given to the grand lodge all his books on Masonry which he had at the arand lodge of fice, to which his daughter was pleas. home, making in all about 100 vol-umes. In addition to his library. Brother Barlow also gave to the grand lodge his large collection of

"The working tools used for th first, and only, time at the laying of the final stone of the Hartford bridge hat has occurred in this grand juris diction, it is proposed to keep in a proper receptacle, ever to remain a souvenir of that important occasion. Each of them is suitably inscribed with the date necessary to identify

The number of lodges is 110. Number raised during year, 1,065; number affiliated, 113; number reinstated, 34; number denited, 111; number of deaths reported, 39B; whole number of affiliat-ed master masons, 21.326; increase in membership during the year, 516." Trustees' Report.

The trustees Willia L. Mix of New Haven, Charles Billings Chapman of Norwich and Isafah Paker, Jr., of Hariford, presented their report as January 15, 1908, balance on

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance Amount Jan. 20, 1909......\$1,683.12 Invested as follows: Deposit in State Savings bank, \$824.37

Deposit in Dime Savings bank 858.75 Afternoon Session. The session in the afternon began at 2 o'clock. Several matters aid resolutions were introduced and referred

to the proper committees.

In accordance with the constitution of the grand lodge at 3 o'clock the election of officers became the special order of busines. The following were elected: Grand master-Weston G. Grannia Litchfield.

Deputy grand master—Fred A. Ver-planck, Manchester. Grand senior warden—Randolph B. Chapman, Waterbury. Grand junior warden-Justin Holden, Norwich.
Grand treasurer—Stanley B. Bosworth, Hartford. Grand senior descon—Wilbur S' Comstock, East Haddam.

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He was exalted in Darius chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., of Litchfield, December 10, 1891. He was elected principal sojourner for 1892 and has since held that office—a period of seventeen years—and is holding the same office this year. He was elected treasurer of the chapter for 1992 and still holds that office, being re-elected for 1998. He was received and greeted in Buel coursel. B. S. M. of Litchfield Neb. Jaro the views included churches and houses of the friars and the religious schools founded since the annexation of the island, also pictures of several of the missionaries. The latter part of the lecture and pictures dealt largely with the work which is being carried on there by the Baptist denomination.

The lecture proved very enjoyable and was well attended. No admission was asked, but a collection was taken to meet expenses of the evening.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. William R. Jewett is spending few days in New York.

The Players' club was entertained this week by Mrs. George W. Carroll of Broadway.

Mrs. William H. Fitch of East Town street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fitch of New Haven. Mystic.-The new alting station of the G. & S. railway company has been changed to the rotunda of the Gil-bert building.

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